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DEALER IN
Granite and Marble
MONUMENTS
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STREETS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Nov. 1-17.

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FIRE
INSURANCE AGENT.

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Female College.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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so much when it is caused by colds,
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when in position, has invisible to others, and
is comfortable to wear. It can be conversed
easily with others distinctly. We refer to
those using them. Send for illustrated book
and price. Address H. B. PEAK, 549 Broadway N.Y.

LONG AGO.
Preparations That are Made for
the Judgment Day at the End
of the Year 1000.

The laborers in the fields and
the artisans in the towns could not
be induced to go about their daily
tasks with any regularity (notwith-
standing that their daily bread de-
pended upon it), for thinking the
outbreak of Divine wrath which was
about to take place. There were
some wise and sober men, even in
that darkest age of ignorance, who
endeavored to persuade the people that
their alarm was without reason or
foundation, and even if this had been
the case, that it would be better for
them to go about the duties of life
with diligence and faithfulness,
unto God—that should he come, as
they expected, might find them
watching. The terrified and con-
science-stricken men paid no heed to
remonstrances like these, but gathered
eagerly around fanatic monks
or half-crazed pilgrims, who pour-
tute their ears their tale of horrors,
ever growing more wild and sombre
as the last week of the year 1000
wore on.

With the last day of that week
dawned, the madness had attained
its height. All work, of whatever
kind, was suspended. The market
places were deserted; the shops were
shut; the tables were not spread for
meals; the very household fires were
not kindled. Men, when they met in
the streets, scarcely saw or spoke to
one another. Their eyes had a wild
glare in them, as though they expected
some terrible manifestation of
Divine judgment to befall them.

During his last illness physicians
and kind friends did all that could
be done. His wife, though sick herself,
stood by him faithfully ministering
to his bed and to his wants.

At noon on the 15th a large con-
course gathered and a discourse was
made by Rev. J. T. Barrow, of Hop-
kinsville, in which a fitting tribute
was paid to the deceased. Then the
remains, followed by a long pro-
cession, were borne to the last resting
place in the old family burial
ground, near the home of deceased's
children.

The example of his life is worthy of
our imitation. He leaves a wife, three
children, many relatives and friends to
mourn their loss.

Nov. 17, 1877.

A FRIEND.

FOREST TREE SEEDS.

The Proper Way of Preserving Them
During the Winter.

Many of those who attempt to raise
forest trees from the seed meet with
disappointment, from not preserving
the seeds properly, or from not know-
ing that seeds ripen their seeds in
spring or early summer, and that
these must be sown as soon as ripe.
The same goes sometimes with species
that have this peculiarity, while others
ripen in the fall in the usual manner.
Thus, while the seeds of the swamp or
red maple, ripen in the spring or early
summer, the sugar and other maple
ripen their seeds in the autumn, and
must be kept until the following
spring. Much of the success in raising
forest trees from seeds depends upon
having the seeds properly preserved
during the winter. They must not be
allowed to get dry, nor must the
moisture and temperature be such
that germination will be com-
menced before they are sown, nor
should they be exposed to such a low
temperature that the vitality of the
embryo will be impaired. When in
doubt how to best preserve a tree seed,
mix it with about twice its bulk of
damp sand—not wet sand, but good
sharp sand, just dug out of a bank.
The seed thus mixed with sand should
be placed where it will be at an even
temperature of a few degrees above
freezing, and where mice and other
vermin may not get at it. Nuts of
the hard-shelled kind, especially,
should not be allowed to get dry; the
hickories, walnut and butternuts
should be placed in heaps of a few
hundred, and carefully covered with
soil from an old pasture, and the
turfs covered with several inches of
straw, and where mice and other
vermin will not disturb them.
Chestnuts, which are very apt to get
dry, may be preserved in sand, as
mentioned above.—American Agricul-
turalist.

Gills in the Antipodes.

The Australian girl is tall and
slender. She looks somewhat in com-
plexion, but generally she is pretty.
The Victorian girl is decidedly good-
looking. The New Zealand girl has a
better complexion than the Australian
girl, and is fresher and more healthy
perhaps, for the climate is milder.
She resembles the English
girl much more than does the Aus-
tralian, and her development keeps pace
with the former. But Tasmania is
said to be the home of beauty, and it
certainly seems to have more than its
share of fair maidens. It is not at all
uncommon for the Malibourian to
run across to the little island for the
purpose of enjoying a well-earned
holiday and "picking up" a wife.—
St. James' Gazette.

At last the night, long as it was,
began to draw to an end. The chill
which preceded daylight prevailed
air, and in the eastern sky the first
pale gleam of dawn began to show
itself. This must be the signal for
the long pent-up anger of Heaven to
show itself. Satan was even now
loosed from his bondage.

But no; the light grew stronger in
the heavens, and the flames of the
candles were born, and the stars
of the firmament shone through
the windows and fell on the white
and anxious faces of the watchars.
The night had passed away. A new
day, a new year, a new century had
begun. The terror which possessed
their souls was, after all, God be
thankful for it, a delusion!

An Honest Physician's Candid Ad-
mission.

Occasionally there are candid and
fearless men in the medical profession
who, through strict adherents and ex-
ponents of a professional "ethics" are
very tenacious of their belief in
the "honor of the medical profes-
sion" when suffering humanity.
Such a man is Dr. J. C. Chaffee,
an eminent and well-known physician,
living at Elizabethtown, Kentucky.
He has written to the Swift
Specific Company, dated March 2, 1887,
as follows: "In reference to their fa-
mous medicine:

"Your S. S. S. medicine has revolutionized
the old school practice of
medicine, of which I am bold to say
I am a faithful disciple. The danger
of mercurial treatment for blood poison
is known to all. This profession
has no curatives sought for this
cure, but it was, and it had become
a costly, minoral and dangerous
treatment. But in your medicine
a safe and harmless cure for the worst
forms of blood poison has been found.
Your S. S. S. is a boon to humanity.
I have never failed to make a safe,
perfect and permanent cure where
the patients have followed your direc-
tions faithfully."

Treaties on Blood and Skin Dis-
eases mailed free. The Swift Spec-
ific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The long winter nights will soon
be here, and you will need something
to read. The *South Kentuckian* is only
\$2.00 a year and is filled with choice
matter. It will give you all the news
and we would be glad to place your
name on our list.

The best time for an over-sensitive
person to see a ease of deborning
would be just after being himself gored
by a vicious animal.—N. E. Farmer.

OBITUARY.

Worth Knowing.

Died of erysipelas, on the 14th of
the present month, at his home in
Christian county, Ky., Mr. Bonita
Franklin Peppier. Deceased was
about 65 years of age. He was a son
of Thos. Pepper, and was born and
raised in Todd county, a short dis-
tance east of his late residence. He
was married about the year 1840 to
Miss Lucy A. Robinson, daughter of
A. H. and grand-daughter of Abner
Robinson, one of the early and highly
respected settlers of Christian
county.

Mr. Peppier owned and occupied
the farm, known as the "Pawpaw
Place," where by industry and econ-
omy he surrounded his home with
the comforts and conveniences of life.
He was a good financier and hard
times was a stranger at his house.
Although a modest, quiet man, he
was fond of company and his home
was the resort of many friends, both
old and young. All shared a warm
welcome, even the stranger felt the
warmth of his hospitality.

He was a member of the Baptist
Church, and an earnest, devout
christian, who had attained the rest-
fulness of faith. If he had an annoy-
ment, the writer is sure that it was because
that enemy did not know him.

His wife, for many years almost
a constant invalid, was the object of
his faithful and tender care, whose
want every way far exceeded his own.

During his last illness physicians
and kind friends did all that could
be done. His wife, though sick herself,
stood by him faithfully ministering
to his bed and to his wants.

At noon on the 15th a large con-
course gathered and a discourse was
made by Rev. J. T. Barrow, of Hop-
kinsville, in which a fitting tribute
was paid to the deceased. Then the
remains, followed by a long pro-
cession, were borne to the last resting
place in the old family burial
ground, near the home of deceased's
children.

The example of his life is worthy of
our imitation. He leaves a wife, three
children, many relatives and friends to
mourn their loss.

Nov. 17, 1877.

A FRIEND.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

A Graphic Description of New York's
Famous Cemetery of the Dead.

Imagine that you are in Greenwood Cemetery. It is a big place of about 600 acres with twenty-two miles of
earring track, eighteen miles of pathway, 26,000 burial lots and 240,000 persons have been buried here since 1840. It is a beautiful place, you see; naturally full of quiches and knolls, all of which have been utilized to their fullest extent by time and monoy. It has eight lakes, each with a fountain, and the grass—just feel it—it is soft as grass plush. Natural trees are supplemented by planted ones, all trimmed and trained to their best behavior, but you will notice the poorest flowers you ever saw in a cemetery. It looks as though these buried in Greenwood disillusion so "clean" an ornament as flowers. See that purple hydrangea. First you ever saw! Same with me. The bell tolls all day, and that, with the suggestive click of the chisel, mingling with the chirp of the grasshoppers and the grind of the carriage wheels, are the sounds which break the stillness of this vast city of the dead.

This huge receding tomb is capable of holding 15,000 bodies. Beecher is lying in there now waiting for the completion of the subscription list. Here lies John Rose, the great builder, who recently died of a disease similar to that which carried off Grant. Here is a monument erected by an old sea captain fifteen years before his death. See that moment like a temple. I forget whose it is, but it was made by the prisoners at Sing Sing and is a magnificent piece of workmanship. That Sohernberg lot is property owned by the family before the cemetery was incorporated. So with the large round lot below, where the row of headstones is ranged. That was once a whole churchyard and burying ground. When the church had to be moved the bones were collected in one spot and these stones and this monument erected to their memory.

Here is the most expensive and the
most time the most interesting
monument on the grounds. It is that
of a young lady who, on her seventeenth
birthday, was thrown from her
carriage and killed while on her way to
the church. In the monument is cut
a life-sized likeness of the girl, representing
her as she was arrayed for the fatal festival.
The lace, ribbons, flowers and jewels of her costume are
faithfully reproduced in the marble, at a cost of \$15,000. Here is a monu-
ment and bronze bust of Horatio
Greely, the pedestal representing n-
rough plough, n pen and scroll, and
the young Greely at his printing case.
There is the monument of the Browns,
bankers, six of whom were lost to
the sea. It is descriptive of the
and catastrophe. The firemen's monu-
ment is surmounted by the figure of a
fireman holding a little child in his
arms and things connected with the
department are illustrated on its base.
This monument is a touching tribute
to the memory of the foster mother of
Harry Howard, ex-chief engineer of
the fire department, and represents her as
adopting him when saved from a burning
building as a child.

But the most unique thing in Inter-
ment is that of five maiden ladies—sis-
ters—whose ages ranged from one
hundred to one hundred and seventeen
years, and who died within a few
years of each other. The lot in which
they are buried is called the "Old
Maid's Plot." This tomb of C. K.
Garrison, ex-Mayor of San Francisco,
is a beautiful thing in Oriental design.
This wonderful monument to George
Law is a testimonial to a man of
piety. When a young fellow had
walked through the streets of New
York wanting a meal. Passing by some
old building, by some accident
a hod-carrier fell off dead at his feet.
Hungry George applied for the job and
got it. The Soldiers' Monument is an
object of interest in any cemetery, but this of Greenwood outtops any
thing I ever saw. The huge spire is
in effect black and gray. Figures
representing the four divisions of the
army were cast in captured cannon.
A unique fence is made of guns with fixed
bayonets. A sad sight is this large
circular lot in which are buried one
hundred and five unrecognizable vi-
ctims of the Brooklyn Theater fire in
1873. Greenwood is a great museum
of mortality.—Fannie Edgar Thomas,
in Kansas City Star.

COL. E. J. BLOUNT, Late of Columbus, O., Manager.

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

FIRST-CLASS IN ALL APPOINTMENTS.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

POPULAR PRICE \$2.00 PER DAY

H. R. PROCTOR, Proprietor.

One of the Best Fitted and Most Conveniently Located Hotels in the City.

June 1-17.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON

A. C. SHYER & CO.,

Bear This in Mind!
THAT WE ARE
HEADQUARTERS FOR OVERCOATS!

You should see our \$2.50 overcoats, they are well worth \$5.00; Come and look at our \$5.00 overcoats, they would cheap at \$7.50; We have a line of \$7.50 Overcoats that are worth every cent of \$10.00. The line of overcoats at \$10.00, we know are the best value in the State. Itemen we show for \$12.50, overcoats that are beauties and worth more money; And for \$15.00 we have the best overcoat that money can buy; Our line of \$18.00 and \$20.00 coats are equal to any Tailor-Made Garments for double, mon.

MOTHERS READ THIS!

Boy's and Childrens' Suits and Overcoats.

We show over 60 styles of Overcoats in Cassimeres, Chinchillas, Worsted, Beaver, Mink, Fox, etc., ranging in prices from \$1.75 to \$50. We have the best values in the State. Also a new line of BOY'S CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Knee Suits, a beautiful suit at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$7.50, all good wear lasting garments, and a large line

of BOY'S Garments, ranging in price from \$2.50 per suit up to \$18.00.

You will consult your best interest by looking at our

UNDERWEAR AND GLOVES.

SEMIWEEKLY SOUTH LENTUSSIAN,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1887.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

A boy eleven years old was acquitted of murder in Louisville upon the ground of self-defense.

Jas. G. Blaine, Jno. L. Sullivan and Buffalo Bill are all in Europe representing the brains, muscle and marksmanship of the United States.

The W. A. Scholten, a Dutch Steamer, sank off Dover Sunday and over 100 lives were lost. There were 230 passengers on board besides the crew.

The Irving Hall Democratic Club, of New York, will be dissolved and its members will join either the Tammany Hall or County Democracy.

The total prohibition vote in New York was 39,049. The Labor vote was 72,000. The Democratic total was 17,852, a gain over last year of 5,718.

Capt. Evan P. Howell editor-in-chief and Henry R. Gray managing editor of the Constitution are supporting Atlanta on opposite of the prohibition question.

A burned trestle wrecked a freight train near Paducah in which Engineer Ronau and an unknown brakeman were killed and the conductor and firemen injured. All lived at Central City.

Clara Louise Kellogg, the actress was married at Elkhart, Ind., on the 9th Inst., to Carl Strakosch, her manager. The wedding was kept a secret for several days but the reporter usually got hold of the item last week.

Gov. Isaac P. Gray, of Indiana, is reported to be actively at work to secure the Democratic nomination for Vice President. Secretary Voorhees and Postmaster General Vilas are also among the probable candidates.

Herr Most, the New York Anarchist, has been indicted and jailed for making violent speeches. It would be well for him and others of his ilk to take warning from recent events in Chicago. There is no room in this country for Anarchists, not even in the prisons.

There are 300,000 Indians now in the United States and Territories. Of these one fifth are civilized and two fifths semi-civilized. All of them are now peaceful excepting the Crows, who have recently gone on the warpath. The last Indian war was with the Apaches under Geronimo two years ago.

Mrs. Mary B. Clay was elected Vice-President for Kentucky at the recent American Woman's Suffrage Association meeting in Philadelphia. It was resolved to petition the state legislatures to grant women the right to vote in all municipal elections.

Sallie Gillum, the woman fined \$600 for violation of the prohibition law and who has been in jail for several weeks in default of paying the same, has been released by Governor Buckner for six months to pay her fine and released from custody. The petition asking for her pardon was signed by seven of the jurymen, a number of the officers of the court and prominent citizens of the town. —Elizabethtown News.

Hoke and Avery, two of the candidates for Mayor of Louisville, made an agreement not to use money in the approaching election, which compact Jacob, the third candidate declined to enter into. This fact should settle Jacob's hash, if the people of Louisville want an honest election. The Times, which is supporting Hoke, says it cost him \$50,000 to be elected Mayor in former race, and he has evidently not lost faith in the purchasing power of money in close contests.

The State Industrial and Commercial Executive Committee, which was appointed by the late Industrial Convention, will meet at the Alexander Hotel at Louisville, on Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of further organization in the State. The Executive Committee is composed of a representative from each of the eleven Congressional districts and six from the State at large. Sub-committees are to be organized in each of the Congressional districts, to be composed of a representative from each county therein. Of this committee the executive representative is to be chairman. The object in organizing thus thoroughly is for the purpose of getting up complete and systematic reports of the resources of the various sections and their needs.—Bowling Green Times.

The latest wrinkle in politics is the "Woodford Plan" of holding primary elections, which has recently been adopted by the Democratic committee of Mercer County. In each voting precinct enough judges are appointed to visit the voters at their homes and record their votes, instead of opening a poll at the usual voting places. It is claimed that this is a long step towards assuring " purity of the ballot," since it affords no opportunity for the use of money or whiskey with the venal element and destroys the occupation of the "re-paster" and other fraudulant voters who have no settled homes. One assevering objection to this plan is that it is too expensive. So many canvassers would have to be employed that no one but a rich man could afford to run for office. The

FIRE AT ELKTON, KY.

A Number of Buildings Destroyed
The Total Loss \$25,000.

ELKTON, Ky., Nov. 20.—About 10:30 last night the was discovered in an old frame hotel building, occupied by E. H. Petrie, on the northwest corner of the Square. The building being very old and dry, the flames were soon beyond control and the building was rapidly consumed, with two adjoining frame storerooms owned by J. W. Lewis, one store vacant, the other occupied by R. E. Leigh, grocer. The wind was blowing from the northwest and sparks soon ignited the Kennedy House, a brick hotel, with a shingle roof, at a distance of seventy-five yards, on the east side of the Public Square. From this building the Exchange Hotel, directly south on the opposite side of Russellville street, caught. The flames also extended westward to the law office of H. G. Petrie and the office of Drs. Reynolds & Zarleer and the Bank of Elkton, and was checked by the fire well and metal roof of the law office of Judges W. L. Reeves and W. E. King. Between R. E. Leigh's grocery and the Kennedy House was a block of brick buildings owned by J. W. Lewis and occupied, respectively, by Lewis & Pepper, dry goods; Mart & Manzy, groceries, and A. B. Illichfield, dry goods. These buildings had fire walls and matalic roofs and were not injured. The loss from the fire is estimated at about \$25,000; about one-fourth covered by insurance.

FOREST AND FIELD FIRES.**Destructive Work of the Flames.**

Saturday morning a dense cloud of smoke hung over the city, which was almost stilling and so thick that the sun was not seen until nearly noon, when the wind had blown some of the smoke away, and it appeared looking like a great ball of red fire.

A disagreeable odor of burning vegetation plainly indicated from whence came the smoke. Reports from the country soon began to come in of fires raging in many neighborhoods which were in some instances doing great damage. But as there are but small skirt of timber and few small fields in south Christian the fires here were not of long duration and the principal damage was to fencing.

North Christian, however, as learned from our local correspondent, the forests were bursting fiercely and were still spreading rapidly as late as Saturday. Houses, fencing and small timber have been destroyed, but a correct report of the damage around Macedonia, where the losses have been heaviest, cannot be given until our Macedonia reporter is heard from. At this writing the following fires have been reported:

W. B. Mason's woods burned on the 19th, near Bevley, and a considerable amount of fencing was destroyed.

J. R. Caudle's woods were also swept by the flames a few days ago.

C. W. Smithson had 5,000 bushels cut on the farm he has leased in South Christian.

R. B. Owley lost 300 panels of fence Saturday morning and W. E. Adcock was also damaged to some extent.

A large skirt of woods near Lafayette was reported to be burning Friday, but nothing definite was learned concerning the extent of the fire.

J. R. Perry, R. E. Vaughan and Mrs. White, in the Mt. Vernon district, lost heavily by a fire force that swept the woods and sedges fields around their places. Mr. Vaughan lost 300 panels of fence, Mrs. White 160 panels and Mr. Perry saved his house and barn only by the hardest kind of work.

The woods of Messrs. Garnett and Fields, near Casyk, were fired from burning plant-beds, but no report of the damage done has been received.

News also comes that Mr. Wood, of Tranton, lost a great deal of fence and that altogether several miles of fencing had been destroyed in the Trouton neighborhood.

T. T. McKnight, of Macedonia, has suffered more than anybody else, as indicated in our Crofton letter.

Other fires in North Christian are mentioned elsewhere.

A fire near Lafayetta burned 500 panels of fence for Minor Rogers, 600 panels for Credl Maslins, 600 for Thos. Terrell, 150 for W. W. Crews, 150 for John Boddy and about 25 or 30 for E. R. Moss.

At Kelly Saturday night Mr. Duncan, John Meacham and Jas. Meacham all suffered heavy losses from fire. Nearly all of their fencing was destroyed.

Fire broke out from a plant bed Saturday and swept the woods about West Union church, Bellavista. The church was saved by hard work. W. F. Cox lost several hundred panels of fence.

T. N. Wadlington's woods, near Montgomery, were burned last week, but no serious harm was done.

Chapter of Accidents.

KELLY, Ky., Nov. 20.—On last Monday afternoon Wm. Shaughnessy, familiarly called "Uncle Billy" by the people here, coming from Hopkinsville on J. D. Meacham's wagon, fell off and the wagon ran over his right leg, between the knee and ankle, breaking both bones badly. Dr. J. Jackson, of Crofton, set the fractured limb and the old man is doing very well.

On Thursday morning occurred the wreck one mile south of here, already mentioned in your paper. The

wrecking car finished taking up the wrecks to day.

On Thursday evening W. C. Crunk fell from a ladder while descending from a building which he was roofing and received a severe shock and some bruising.

On Friday evening F. W. Owen, Jr., stepped on a sharp nail and stuck it through his shoe and at least an inch into his foot. He is, however, able to walk about on it to day.

On yesterday afternoon as Mr. Jimmie Boyd was returning from Hopkinsville with his wagon, in which where his wife and sister, when near the chalybeate spring his horses became frightened at a passing train. He ran around to seize their bridles when he knocked him down and ran over him and ran away. He was bruised severely but not seriously. The ladies got out of the wagon before the horses started or escaped injury.

A freight engine set fire to the grass in the old field south of here yesterday afternoon and burned a great deal of fencing for Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Mecham and J. D. Mecham.

B. J. Golden, who went from here to the Vandalia road last August, has returned. He is foreman of section 13 at Crofton at present. O. E. Armstrong, who followed him to Illinois from this place, is now foreman at Caseyville, on the Vandalia R. R. Armstrong is a young man not yet eighteen years old, and has been working on the railroad less than a year.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong and Mr. H. B. Crunk left here yesterday on a visit to the family of Mr. John Crunk, Sr., at Romsey, Ky. Mr. Crunk will return in a few days, but Mrs. Armstrong will probably remain several weeks.

ROVEN.

Several ulmrods have gone out from here in search of game but return physically broken down with nothing to show for their day's hunt except a few old hares.

On or before the 25th day of next December we promise (unless a re-spite is granted) to report to you the marriage of one of North Christian's fairest daughters.

Money is scarce and fuel dear, and blessed are those who thus agree to keep each other snug and warm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Prone, Polk Caesar and others from your city came down to-day to attend church.

Fro consumed a great deal of fence for Jas. Kistner and Mrs. McElroy yesterday.

BUCK.

TO EARTHLY GOODS, THE BEST IS A GOOD WIFE;

A BAD, THE Bitterest Curse OF EARTHLY LIFE."

How many wives who are almost distracted because of their many ailments, all tending to make home unhappy, would become the best of all earthly goods if they got rid of their troubles by taking Dr. Pierce's "Favorito Prescription," which is an unfailing remedy for those diseases and weaknesses which afflict the female sex. Send ten cents in stamp for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on these diseases, illustrated by numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Son-In-Law of the Confederacy.

[Atlanta Letter to Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.]

When Gen. Phil Cook came to be introduced to Miss Winnie Davis she was presented as the "daughter of the Confederacy." The gallant General was led captive at once by her beauty and winsome grace, and, extending his hand, he said: "Miss Winnie, I am a widower; please roll me as a candidate for the position of son-in-law of the Confederacy." This bright, saucy girl met with a round of applause, and only demonstrates that

"The bravest are the tenderest, The living are the blushing."

Col. Mark Lardin, the veteran Clerk of the House, was sitting near when Judge Nisbit related the incident, and sagely remarked that

"There would be one source of congratulation in marrying the daughter of the Confederacy—the groom would never be bothered with his mother-in-law."

PEASANT GROVE.

DAWSON, Ky., Nov. 16, '87.—The falling of rear and yellow leafs has continued until we in reality realize that we are in "the barrens" of Kentucky. To add to the desolation and nakedness that the autumn breezes brought us we have been fired and have nothing to cheer us save the lovely contrast overhead of crystal skies and a pillow of fire by night (the burning wood). We are not fire eaters now but fire eaters and birds have been destroyed, but a round of applause to keep the thirsty flames from our doors. Oh, but these mighty displays of "nature's fireworks" deserve more than a passing notice.

The golden mouth of the sun is brought close around its radiating halo and the benign face of the light of day adds to its loveliness.

It fails to eclipse and long into the night this halo of glory remains a "thing of beauty."

Then in the east is the "pillow of fire" that has been feeding on the forest leaves until there is the appearance of the rising sun. The scarred and dusky trees are outlined in all of their ghostly array and bring back to mind and to view "Harry Bright's Stood."

The brave are the tenderest, The living are the blushing."

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